

ALABAMA REPORTER,
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BY
T. J. CROSS & N. H. CRUIKSHANK
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ALL JOB WORK
ALABAMA REPORTER,
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1865.

Alabama with all the Territory East of the Mississippi river has been surrendered to the Federal authorities. The Confederacy is no longer an existence. The question is not as to what should be done. Our advice is that the people should remain quietly at their homes and apply themselves diligently to the culture of crops necessary for the sustenance of man and beast. It will be difficult under the most favorable circumstances to raise a sufficiency of grain to supply the country, and the sooner our people realize this fact the better. The Confederate money and securities will no longer circulate and for a time we must be without a circulating medium. During this period, persons at home can adapt themselves to circumstances and harbor one commodity for another.

The traveler and the soldier returning to his home can have nothing but Confederate money with which to pay expenses. The people must remember that the times call for extraordinary liberality and hospitality. Divide liberally and share even your scanty supply with those who have nothing. The soldier returning to his home must be fed and the destitute of the country provided for.

Much excitement will exist for a time in many neighborhoods. We would advise the utmost moderation, and strict prudence and caution both in words and action. Avoid public assemblies, avoid stimulants; avoid controversies and disputes, and everything tending to create or to continue excitement. The sooner quiet can be restored to the country the better for all parties. For four long years the country has been given up to war. That war is now at an end. Let every good citizen exert himself to the utmost to restore peace, and establish law and order.

There was a cruel rumor started in front of the Provost Marshal's office yesterday morning to the effect that the boats of Gen. Steele's expedition were fired upon, by some Confederates near Cahaba, and that Gen. Andrews had sent a brigade down to burn the town of Cahaba, in retaliation. It is needless to say that this fabrication was maliciously invented and circulated, and probably by some one who wished in his heart such a thing had occurred. The sorrowful faces among citizens and soldiers, before the wicked rumor was officially denied, is proof enough of the feeling existing among us. The humanity of the men, and kindness of the ladies of Cahaba, to sick and wounded prisoners left in their town, won golden opinions of their towns from the soldiers of this command. Long may their beautiful little village smile upon the banks of the beautiful Alabama Citizens we trust will not believe or circulate such rumors. Every man detected in inventing or circulating such stories may be surely set down as having so much of the gall bitterness in his heart as to be unable to appreciate or enjoy the blessing of peace when it does come to us. We may be sure such men will be the greatest obstacle in the way of every move tending to settle the intricate questions before us.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in this place, on the 10th inst., by Rev. E. B. Crawford, Dr. E. B. FLEMING of Mississippi, to Miss E. J. FLOWMAN, daughter of Maj. G. P. FLOWMAN.

Then take her, and may fleeting time
Mark only joys increase;
And may your days glide sweetly on
In happiness and peace.

Alabama Reporter.

JUSTITIA ET VERITAS. Twenty Dollars in Advance.
TALLADEGA, ALA., MAY 11, 1865. NO. 19.

OBITUARY.

LT. W. D. MOSELEY.

In the long roll of honor, among the noble sons of Ala., and of the South, who have fallen in defense of the liberties of their country, stands the name of Lieut. Willie D. Moseley, of Talladega.

He was born in Shelby county, Ala., July 26th 1848. As the youngest son of the affection of the whole family was lavished upon him in profusion, and he was reared with special care, and early taught the lessons that adorn the young gentleman and make the man of ripe years useful and happy. Naturally imbued with a strong and active mind, and liberally educated, he was a young man of more than ordinary promise. Distinguished by a high sense of honor, constant integrity, decision of character and unflinching firmness, with great kindness to all, and arduity at home and abroad, his people adored him, and respected by all with whom he came in contact.

At the tender age of 17, he entered the service of the Confederate States, and was made Lieutenant in Co. A, Lockhart's Battalion, in which capacity he served with that ability, courage and devotion which distinguish the Southern youth—a large portion of the time he commanded his own company, some other company with such laudable skill and satisfaction, as to win for himself a high position in the estimation of his brother officers of all ranks who knew him, thereby gaining the prospect of such a train of promotion and usefulness as would stimulate the laudable ambition of any spirited youth.

In 1864, while stationed at Selma and attending the ministry of Rev. A. T. Spalding, he sought the vice of the Son of God, obtained the forgiveness of sin, and on the 5th of June of that year, by the minister mentioned, he was baptized into the fellowship of the Selma Baptist church. From that day to his death he witnessed a good profession, and fell without a spot upon his Christian character, having made the impression upon all his comrades that he loved God and was established in his service. The writer has perused a number of his letters written while a soldier, and is forcibly struck by three features that characterize these letters, namely, his constant concern for his three little sisters, his high-toned and never wavering patriotism, and his spirit of Christian devotion.

In December, '64, he wrote: "The words that would most comfort me now, would be those telling me of my three dear little sisters were obedient and dutiful children. I pray God to change their hearts to do good instead of evil. * * * O father and Mother who art more responsible for their character and demeanor, be strict and watchful over them; for now for life they are formed; their characters are being shaped; their religious principles and moral characteristics combined form an honorable, distinguished and admirable character." Many such sentiments breathe through his letters.

In every letter he begs his parents and friends to pray for him; in one he says, "I am happy to say that I am to be baptized Sunday. I feel and am to be a new man—a Christian, I ask your and mothers prayers for this hope forth." Again, "I was immersed yesterday. I felt happy indeed." Again, "I have faith in parents' prayers." When speaking of how he passed his time: "I read the Bible and pray." And extended number of such extracts might be made. The spirit of the patriot soldier also pervades his letters. "I am

will to serve the country and its cause in any capacity or any place. The people at home must give us a cordial support."

There is the secret of all our woes—the people at home did not, however, give those a cordial support, who were willing to serve our country in any capacity or any place. Had they done so to-day Richmond, Savannah, Mobile, Charleston, and the whole army of Gen. Lee would be in our hands.

On the 27th of March 1865, while gallantly discharging his duty with his company in the hard fought battle of Spanish Fort, near Mobile, this faithful young officer fell, and yielded up his noble life on the altar of his country. He was butling on the soil of his own State, and for her he died.

"Tranquil amid storms,
He started up to hear,
A mortal arrow pierce his frame,
He fell, but felt no fear,
And in the dust of his own State his remains slumber."

"On father's eternal camping ground
His silent tent is spread;
And glory guards with solemn round
The bierhouse of the dead."

It is indeed a calamity to our country that so many of its noble youth are cut off, but if prepared, as was this young man, "to die is far better than to come." And "It matters little at what hour of the day

The righteous fall asleep
The loss of this cold world; the more of heaven,
The briefer life, the earlier immortality."

And therefore parents should dry up their tears; friends and relations ought not to weep for the dead. Remember the promise that the Lord, shall be punished who have raised their hands and attempted by assassination to take away the life of a nation. We may grant an amnesty, and extend leniency to the masses who were forced into the war, but to the intelligent men stern justice should be meted out. In conclusion the President said he hoped the time would speedily come when treason would be driven from the land. He should do all in his power to cause the speedy return of peace.

A FRIEND.

In relation to the death of President Lincoln, and its influence upon the policy of President Johnson, the New York Tribune copies the following, with approbation, from a contemporary: "He asks no hostages—let his grave be unpolluted by the blood of Americans slaughtered for revenge. Let the law deal with the murderer; but, for statesmanship and for the influence of popular opinion, the mission of the hour is peace. Shall the deed of a single man, prompted by his own unnatural instincts, affect the policy of a strong Government, and blast the hopes that have so recently dawned upon the land? Shall the legitimate sorrow of the people for the loss of one whom they trusted and honored degenerate into a savage vindictiveness toward a race guiltless, and, at this moment, unconscious of the crime that has been perpetrated? It would be a slander on our enlightenment to believe it. No; let our statesmen and our people resume the conciliatory temper that prevailed before these dreadful things came to check said Estate together with the vouches. Letters relied on to sustain the creditable peace of his account, also the names, ages, it was planted by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. Let it live and flourish as the monument to his fame, and become a monument to his fame, ment of the same.

It is therefore ordered that Thursday the 8th day of June next (1865) be a day of rest for each settlement before the Court, and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Alabama Reporter, a newspaper published in the town and county of Talladega, once a week for three weeks successively.

WM. H. THORNTON,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Talladega County.

Probate Court, Regular Term.

May 8, 1865.

Estate of Wm. W. Hendrick, dec'd.
THIS day came C. W. Hendrick, Administrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of Wm. W. Hendrick, deceased, and filed an account current between himself and the said Estate together with the vouches. Letters relied on to sustain the creditable peace of his account, also the names, ages, it was planted by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. Let it live and flourish as the monument to his fame, and become a monument to his fame, ment of the same.

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WM. H. THORNTON,
Judge of Probate.

January 14, 1864.

Read the Advertisements in to-day's paper.

Washington, April 24.
The morning a delegation of loyal Southerners called on the President by appointment. Every Southern State was represented, and the delegation was introduced by Judge Woodward, of Virginia, who said the visitors were for the most part exiles, but they hoped shortly to return, and the recent utterances of the President had encouraged that hope; that they would not advise the hanging of any of the leaders should be punished in the war East of the Chatahoochee.

President Johnson in reply said, over will be hailed with joy by the soldiers and citizens in this District. All will be glad to know that the leaders of this war is so near, and that they can again resume peaceful avocations. After four years of suffering, and bitterness, it is but right that the place of hate and bitterness should be given up, and all unite to bring about an end to the great end, for which we so devoutly wish, and again unite our distracted thoughts, and under the blessed banner of peace and good will.

There is yet a speck of war in this department, but that will soon be driven out by the glorious rays of peace which are rising in the East, and slanting towards the West. We hope and trust that our many faithful friends, that they would still rest upon us from the most beautiful themselves. These friends, already we can here in the distance the glad church bells, God protect the people from one such an aristocracy as that. Refer- recalling the veteran wanderers home to the bosoms of their families and smiling harvests giving place to the fall spirit pervading the re-ident, President Johnson attributed home to the horrors of war's grim visage fronted. President Lincoln was in God Grant that peace is actually at our doors and that bloody revolutions will no more distract and strange the American people. Let soldiers and citizens regardless of former political differences, strike hands in mutual acquaintance, and rejoice as one people and one nation.

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Gen. Canby has agreed not to march through the country unless the depositions of property, and the protection of public stores and Government property. Every soldier therefore interested in the well being of his people should rejoice and cheer for the death of the death.

(Meridian Clarion)

Gen. Canby will not use any force unless the depositions of property, and the protection of public stores and Government property. Every soldier therefore interested in the well being of his people should rejoice and cheer for the death of the death.

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